

Sedalia Evening Democrat

NEW SERIES.

SEDALIA, MISSOURI, TUESDAY MARCH 1, 1892.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

REMOVAL!

The University to be Taken from Columbia.

SO SAYS THE HOUSE.

Overwhelming Majority of the House for Progress and Advancement.

SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS!

Columbia Knocked Clear Out in the First Round in the House of Representatives.

OPPOSED TO SHELVE BLAND.

The State Committee Criticized the Scheme to Shelve Bland Roundly Denounced.

Special to the Democrat.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 1.—The university fight in the house developed sensational features this morning which were in the nature of a surprise even to the members themselves, to say nothing of the shock it gave the university folks from Columbia. The fight opened with a substitute for a pending resolution offered by Coots, of Platte. The substitute provided that the university be rebuilt at Columbia, but when it came to a vote was snowed under out of sight. The vote stood, ayes, 30; noes, 114.

Then followed a lively skirmish to defeat the consideration of the pending measure, and to gain time by Columbia's friends. The measure provided for the complete separation of the agricultural college and university and the removal of the latter to another town. Finally, in spite of the dilatory tactics of its opponents, the resolution was forced to a vote and, to the surprise of even its friends, it passed the house by a vote of 103 to 17.

This was a wholly unexpected development and the friends of Columbia received a blow that is almost a knockout. It means that the house is overwhelmingly in favor of removal and unless the senate shall undertake to stem the popular tide, Columbia loses the university.

But this was not all. The opponents of the present location, those who favor a removal and a real university, had their blood up and when a resolution was introduced to turn over the university material at Columbia to the agricultural college department, it was defeated by a vote of 52 ayes to 65 noes.

The result of the fight to-day will awaken renewed interest in the matter all over the state and the friends of the various competing towns will become active at once.

The matter of re-districting the state into congressional districts is receiving a great deal of attention to-day and the state democratic committee is being roundly denounced.

It has been charged that Committee Tom Delaney, of the Springfield district, had a hand in the pie and that he has congressional aspirations that led him to want to keep Dick Bland out of the district, and that the champion of silver was to be shelved by being put into an entirely new district with Mr. Heard.

That feature of the committee's bill has received a great deal of adverse criticism, and the remark is frequently heard, "Tom Delaney can't go to congress that way."

It is safe to say that the house will have nothing whatever to do with the state committee's bill.

A Sweet Springs Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Ada P. Hart to Mr. R. W. Prigmore at Sweet Springs last evening, was one of the most pleasant society events of the season.

The ceremony took place at the Christian church in the presence of a large and fashionable assemblage

of invited guests from different parts of the state. The Rev. Loflin, pastor of the church, officiated.

The interior of the building was beautifully decorated for the happy occasion, and the scene, when the bridal party entered, was quite charming.

Both the bride and groom are among the most popular young people in Central Missouri, and they begin the new departure in life under the most auspicious circumstances.

Restaurant.

Bonner & Snapp have re-furnished and re-fitted their restaurant at 204 West Main st., and are now open for business.

Democratic Doctrine.

Hon. W. J. Stone will expound true democratic doctrine at the court house to-night. He is a silver-tongued orator and will doubtless be at his best.

Has Not Resigned.

A. R. Laird, the mail-carrier, takes his annual lay-off of 30 days, commencing to-day. Mr. Laird proposes to engage in political matters during the interval.

Stone To-night.

Hon. W. J. Stone, of Nevada, Mo., candidate for the nomination for governor, will speak at the criminal court room to-night. He is an eloquent orator and a fearless democrat. Hear him.

Bound by Blair.

Justice Milo Blair, who has become an expert in tying knots matrimonial, performed a pleasant duty this morning in marrying Miss Annie B. Maynor to William W. King. The handsome couple hail from Clinton, Mo.

Police Court.

Robert Burke and Anton Maher were fined \$5 each this morning for vagrancy and given a stay in case they leave town.

Joe Lavery, a plain drunk, was fined \$10 and sent to jail to meditate.

Marriage Licenses.

Sam Rosse issued the following licenses to-day:

Wm. W. King and Annie B. Maynor, both of Clinton.

Alfred Patterson and Stella La Rue, both of Pettis county.

Joseph Taylor and Lizze Smith, both of Dresden.

Was It a Burglar?

Near midnight last night a man entered the hallway of Mrs. Reese's boarding-house, No. 416 Ohio street, and was stealthily stealing along, backward and forward, as though attempting to get into one of the rooms opening from the hall. Some of the inmates were aroused but the fellow had mysteriously disappeared before he could be apprehended. The only description of him is that he was a white man and had on a light pair of trousers.

Another Wrong Arrest.

Chief of Police Prentice and Charles L. Taylor returned from Van Buren, Ark., this morning, where they had gone to identify a negro suspect under arrest at that place. The prisoner failed to fill the bill and was released. He had come from Little Rock and had been around Van Buren some time.

Mr. Taylor took a good, square look at him, but saw only a slight resemblance of his wife's assailant.

University Matters.

At a session of the committee appointed at the university meeting held at the court house Saturday night, a letter was drawn up and signed by the chairman, Mayor Stevens, and addressed to Senator Richardson, Speaker Tuttle and Hon. Mont Carnes, giving the names of the Sedalia committee and making known what this city proposes to do in the event the legislature decides upon the removal of the university.

Card of Thanks.

The lady church-builders of St. Patrick's new church desire to return thanks to the owners of the Dalby building for the use of it gratis during the past week; also to the merchants and business men for their liberal donations.

Competitive Drill.

The Sedalia Rifles will give their first competitive drill under the new tactics for the gold medal to-night at the Armory. The boys are getting a good many recruits in and are now being drilled hard for the Chicago encampment.

Old papers for sale at this office.

OPPOSED TO THE PLAN.

The House Committee Against Col. Phelps' Re-districting Scheme.

The Jefferson City special to the Republic says the house committee on congressional districts had a long session this afternoon, and agreed upon a report which will be made to the house democratic caucus to-morrow night.

Colonel Phelps explained the state central committee's bill, and said he had no personal interest in the re-districting. Colonel Dalton protested against the formation of the Seventh district as made by the state committee, but declined to express his opinion as to other features of the measure. The house committee's bill accepts the state committee's arrangement of the Fifteenth district in the extreme southwest and the formation of the one republican district from South St. Louis and adjoining territory, but otherwise refuses to agree. The house committee leave the first four districts unchanged and oppose the proposition to put Bland and Heard in the same district. It is evident now that there will be war when the subject is precipitated upon the house caucus. There is a wide diversity of opinion as to all the re-districting plans thus far submitted, and many concessions will have to be made before an agreement of the democrats can be reached.

DEALS IN DIRT.

Real Estate Transactions Decidedly Active, According to To-Day's Records.

Thos. O. Stanley and wife, to E. C. Evans, lot 7, block 1, Hasting's addition, \$1,500.

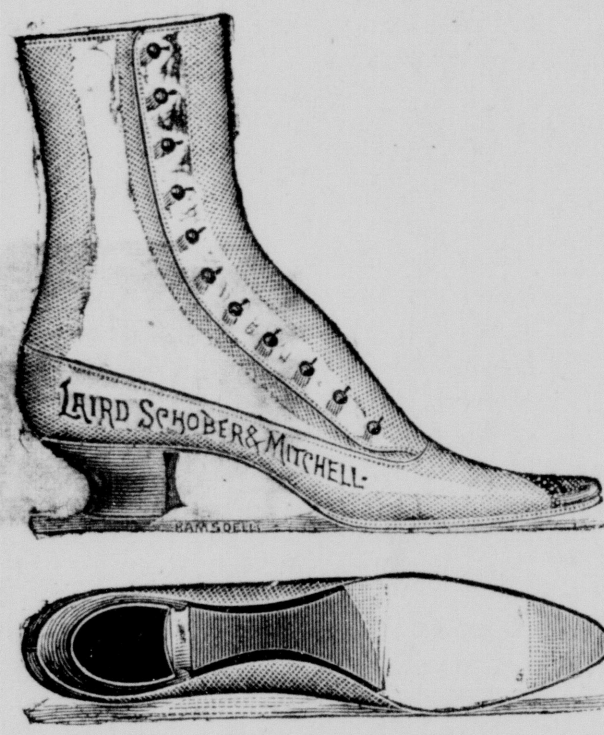
A. P. Hyatt and wife, to M. W. Barnard, lots 4, 5 and 6, J. D. Brown's addition, \$3,000.

Henry S. Ames et al., to C. E. Francis, west 1/2 southeast 1/4 section 2, southeast 1/4 section 1 and east 1/2 northeast 1/4 section 1, all in township 43, range 22, \$4,000.

Wm. L. Taylor and wife to Andrew W. Wilson—E 1/2 sec 34, 44, 23. \$2,125.

Jas. O. Bell and wife to Wm. H. Sharp—3 1/2 acres, part w 1/2 sw 1/4, 3, 43, 23. \$600.

John O. Bell and wife—3 1/2 acres, part w 1/2 sw 1/4, 3, 43, 23. \$650.



A NARROW CHANCE.

A Couple on South Osage Come Near Being Shot.

Last night an inmate of a family on South Osage street, accompanied by her escort, left the house to spend the evening. About 9 o'clock, while the family were absorbed in books and papers, the dining-room door, opening on a porch, was heard to open in an apparently stealthy manner. There was not a man about the place, nor one expected for an hour or more, the two ladies of the family and two children being alone.

The elder lady summoned the younger one, who had retired for the night, and told her what she had heard and asked her to carry a light for her. She took a pistol and quietly approached and opened a door leading to the dining room. There stood the other door, which was supposed to have been locked, opened about a foot, and not a sound to be heard, as though it had been opened and the operator were awaiting to see if it had been heard.

Pointing the pistol toward the door and raising it the lady was about to fire when she heard the voice of the girl who had gone out to spend the evening calling, "it's me." She and her escort had returned a couple of hours sooner than expected, and she had opened the door with a key and was standing on the porch conversing in tones inaudible within the house. Her timely call doubtless saved a tragedy.

Gone to Iowa.

Capt. Ira Hinsdale left this afternoon for a business trip to Iowa.

ADVICE

"Walk blindfold on,
Behind thee stalks the headsman."

But, before you go, go to

E. E. McClellan's,

514 Ohio St. (E. M. C. A. Block.)

AND BUY WALL PAPER FOR YOUR house. Look at his window display. See his goods and the excellent light in which he shows them.

"FERGUSON"

WANTS NO CHANGE.

The Lafayette County Bar Opposed to the New District.

LEXINGTON, Mo., Mar. 1.—The Lafayette County Bar association held a short session yesterday and passed resolutions protesting against any change in the Sixth Judicial Circuit. The circuit consists of Lafayette, Pettis and Saline counties, with Johnson county added to form the criminal circuit. A resolution was also passed asking that the salary of the judge of the criminal court be increased from \$1,500 to at least \$2,000, the sum received by the judge of the circuit court. Copies of the resolution will be forwarded to State Senator Sparks and Representative Ferguson, of Lafayette.

FOLDING-BED ACCIDENT.

A Man and Wife Closed Up and Almost Suffocated at Slater.

SLATER, Mo., March 1.—Josiah Baker, jr., one of the wealthiest stockmen of Central Missouri, and his wife were nearly smothered to death at their home in this place at 6 o'clock yesterday morning by the closing up of a large folding-bed weighing about 500 pounds. The groans of Mrs. Baker brought the children to the rescue, and their utmost efforts were needed to save the lives of their parents. Mrs. Baker is in a precarious condition. Mr. Baker will bring suit against the manufacturers of the bed.

BEAUTIES

Spring Styles in Shoes.

See Them at

COURTNEY'S.

A Day Off.

Rev. Dr. Pope Yeaman, the Boone county candidate for governor of Missouri, has a rich fund of good stories and knows how to tell them.

The other day he started upon a campaigning tour. The rain came down in torrents and he was soon housed in the hotel of an interior city, with little chance to meet and shake the hands of the people. Finally an old friend dropped into the caravansary.

"Hullo, Doctor," said the friend, "What are you doing over here? Taking a day off?"

"Yes," said the Doctor, proceeding to explain the cause of his absence from home, "and the situation reminds me of a story. There was once an old Presbyterian elder—a man of conspicuous piety and good works—who had spent a lifetime in the service of the Lord. He was a good man and a model in his community. But one rainy day the elder shocked everybody in his town by appearing upon the streets in a half-intoxicated condition. The people were startled, and one old citizen was named as a committee to ascertain the cause of the trouble.

"Elder," said the citizen, "we are all deeply grieved at your conduct to-day. Have you any explanation to make?"

"Vesh," said the elder, with his usual solemnity; "I've been a-serving the Lord for nigh onto forty years, and I jush thought I'd take a day to myself, seein' as how 'twas a rainin'."

"And that's the way I feel to-day," concluded Dr. Yeaman, "just as though I had taken a day off from the Lord."

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Surplus, 20,000.

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Keep Your Bargain Eye on this space.

The Lenten Dispensation.

In the Catholic church in Sedalia yesterday a communication from Bishop Hogan was read advising the faithful of the abolishment of fasting during this lent season. Pope Leo XIII has granted his dispensation owing to the prevalence of sickness. With this exception lent, which begins to-morrow, will be observed as usual.

Why He Laughed.

Kate Field's Washington.

A lady belonging to a community called the "Sisters of St. John the Baptist," in New York City, was spending a month in one of our backwoods districts. Going to the postoffice shortly after her arrival, she asked if any letter had come for Sister Bernardine. The rural postmaster looked bewildered for a moment. "Sister who?" he asked. "Sister Bernardine," repeated the lady, "a Sister of St. John the Baptist." "Well, I should rather think not," responded the man with an uproarious laugh; "I guess he's been dead pretty near a hundred years now."

For Sale Cheap.

A survey and set of harness good as new. C. L. MCCARTY, 320 West Second street.

Genuine mineral waters, 115 W. Main, Frank Kruger.

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DEXTER'S BOOK STORE Second Street.

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Coming in Daily Now! Many Bargains—

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, last edition, 85c. Dr. Warner Coraline Corset, 79c. Dr. Ball Corset, 79c. A fine line at 50c and 60c, worth 75c and \$1.00.

Better goods at \$1.00 to \$1.50. Some new Fringed Table Covers at prices lower than we have ever shown before.

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! See them! Price them! Buy them!

N. D. CHASE, THE RACKET! 313 OHIO 313.

B. G. Wilkerson. John Cashman.

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LAWYERS. 210 Ohio St.

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Sedalia

Marble and Granite Works, Corner Pacific and Ohio streets.

Charles Kobrock,

Faust Restaurant and Oyster House.

Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Special brand of Imperial Beer.

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Sole Agents Garland Stoves and Ranges and Majestic Steel Ranges. The largest stock of

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in the city. Guns and Sporting Goods, Plumbing and Gasfitting

Ilgenfritz Hardware Co.

Sedalia Democrat.

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"GOOD EVENING"



Do You Read THE DEMOCRAT?

"I would earnestly advise them for their good to order this paper to be punctually served up and to be looked upon as a part of the tea equipage."—ADDISON.

THE platform for Sedalians: Sedalia first of all.

HEAR Hon. W. J. Stone at the court house to-night.

HE who deliberately blackens the fair name of Sedalia injures every citizen.

IF Columbia retains the university she must pay for the property destroyed.

BRAVE old John M. Palmer, of Illinois, is in the race for the presidency, and stranger things than his election have happened.

GARZA has grown weary of running his little revolution and wants to surrender. The trouble he most fears is that, having danced, he will have to pay the fiddler.

THE democrats of Sedalia should select their best and strongest candidates for the city offices—men whose sole aim will be the best interests of the Queen City.

DR. S. S. LAWS, formerly president of the university, has written a card urging the removal of that institution from Columbia. He favors Independence as the location.

THERE is no member of the Missouri delegation more popular than Silver Dick Bland. The effort to "shelve" him will awaken a storm of indignation in Missouri, however, favorably it may be received on Wall Street.

THE people of Missouri love Dick Bland for enemies he has made and for the faithful services he has rendered in the fight of the masses against the classes. The general assembly will not permit the re-districting bill to go through.

SEDALIA offers the best location for the university; it is the city nearest the center of the state; it is well supplied with all modern improvements; it has unequaled railway facilities. The city offers \$200,000 in money and forty acres of land for the institution.

ELSEWHERE in this issue of the DEMOCRAT appears the announcement of the candidacy of Mr. John DeLong for the office of city marshal. The name of Mr. DeLong is already a terror to evil-doers, and probably no man in Sedalia would make a better, more efficient officer or do more to enforce the law without fear or favor.

THE only objection to Independence as a site for the university is that it is at one side of the state, and the Kansas side at that. Mis-

souri boys should not be contaminated by bringing them too close to a state that even occasionally gives 82,000 majority for "protection" of capital at the expense of American labor.

INJURIOUS PARTISANSHIP.

The legitimate criticism of public officers and public measures is right and proper, but when carried to the length that it has been for the last few months it really becomes a source of injury to the city and to every business interest in it.

Just now the mayor of this city is placed at the head of the committee to look after Sedalia's interests in the matter of the state university, and yet a publication supported by Sedalians, fills its columns daily with a lot of stuff which is calculated to counteract anything he may attempt to do and discount any representations he may make to any visiting committee.

And, why?

Simply in a desperate effort to make partisan capital.

Can republican business men, property owners or laboring men countenance a persistent, unreasoning effort to blacken the reputation of the city?

Do they not know that such a course will drive away capital and home hunters?

Do they not know that if democratic papers were to retaliate in kind and re-hash all of the crimes committed in Sedalia under republican rule and constantly parade them, multiplied and distorted, before the public, that the fair city of which we are all so proud would soon become a by word in the remotest corners of the state?

We know that there are numbers of the ablest and best men in the republican party who are thoroughly disgusted with the course of the *Gazette*.

Hundreds of them will assist in rebuking such a course at the polls.

The best of them will refuse to have lot or parcel in the dirty campaign their party organ has been making.

But the injury to the city will have been inflicted just the same.

If the legislature could and would send a committee to make an actual investigation into the morals of the town, Sedalia would compare favorably with any other city in the state. But if, in the absence of such investigation, some competing town should furnish the committee with marked copies of the *Gazette*, beginning with its "Dil-dine's Dream" and ending with its issue of last Sunday, the committee, if it placed confidence in the *Gazette's* testimony, would consider a long time before it voted to locate its university in such a town.

In a fight such as Sedalia has made for the university one unwise newspaper can do more damage in a day than it can undo in a score of years.

These are plain words, but the people of Sedalia know that they are both true and timely.

THERE are undoubtedly members of the state committee who had no hand in the effort to shelve Mr. Bland by placing his county in a new district that he will not have the time to canvass without neglecting his duties as chairman of the house committee on coinage, weights and measures. These members should unite with democrats all over the state in demanding the defeat of the scheme.

If Editor Streit desires to pose as a great moral reformer, he must not confine his well-meant missionary efforts to the five democratic peace officers in Sedalia, but must let the light of his instruction fall upon the fourteen republicans as well. If Sedalia is the modern Sodom that Editor Streit pictures, the fourteen republican peace officers must shoulder their part of the blame.

THE house committee is against Bill Phelps' plan to shelve Bland. Good for the house committee. The general assembly should do its own work in its own way without dictation from any would-be bosses.

THE binding twine trust has decided to raise the price of twine three or four cents per pound.

It is rumored that Senator David B. Hill is about to get married.

AT TEA TIME.

Rev. Rollin Marquis, the popular pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, has a collection of the rarest and oldest books in Sedalia and perhaps in the state. He purchased them some years ago at a public sale in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. The volumes are handsomely bound in calf, are excellently preserved and their titles and dates are as follows: "A Picture of the Isle of Wight, Delineated upon the Spot," 98 years old; "The Poems of Mr. Gray, with Notes," 106 years old; "Review of Ecclesiastical History," by John Newton, 122 years old; "Fothergill's Free Thought," 137 years old; "Cicero's Works," 156 years old; "Twenty-five Sermons," by eminent English prelates, 163 years old; "Pope's Translation of the Odyssey"—five volumes—printed the same year as translated, 167 years old; "Riches of Theology"—two volumes—181 years old; "Chrysostom," in Greek and Latin in parallel pages, 182 years old; "The Works of John Boys, doctor in divinity of Dean of Canterbury, imprinted for William Aspley, anno 1629." This is a large volume and the grandfather of this whole collection.

The most entertaining talker in town on the subject of fox-hunting and frontier experiences in the far west, is Colonel E. W. McIlhenny, live stock agent of the Missouri Pacific railway. He was born and brought up in Frederick county, Virginia, and he can relate stories of fox chases in the mountains and through the valleys so vividly and with such Falstaffian unctious that the listener can almost hear the blast of the horn and the baying of the hounds, in hot pursuit, echoing down the distant vista of years.

The fox is generally considered by sportsmen and the world at large as the most cunning of animals, but Colonel McIlhenny, who has the distinction of being a 49'er and also a Pike's Peak pioneer ten years later, declares that a coyote can surpass brer fox in this particular trait.

"One time," said the colonel, "a wagon train, of which I was in command, while en route to California, pitched camp for two or three nights at a certain favorable place. We had been having a good deal of trouble with the thieving coyotes, which would slip into camp and steal our meat. One night I determined to play a little game of my own on Mr. Coyote, by first laying my saddle down on the ground for a pillow, and then putting a favorite ham under my head. You can imagine my surprise and chagrin upon awaking next morning to find that this pest of the plains had stolen the ham bodily from under my head, while I was fast asleep, and made away with it.

The next night some of the men devised another scheme to save a ham. They tied it to a stout rope and swung it high up from the ground, making the other end of the rope fast to the trunk of the tree. They thought surely this would baffle the coyote, but they were mistaken. Some time in the night the animal stole into camp, espied the ham, deliberately cut, with its sharp teeth, that part of the rope tied to the tree, and let the meat fall, securing which trophy, Mr. Coyote slipped away and had a royal feast.

It is rather difficult to tell just how March came in this morning—whether as a lamb or a lion. Perhaps it would be safest to say that the animal which made its appearance was a cross between the symbol of meekness and the roaring king of the forest.

March, first month of the Roman year and the third according to the present calendar, consists of 31 days. It was considered as the first month of the year in England until the change of style in 1752, and the legal year was reckoned from the 25th of March. The Anglo-Saxons called it the stormy month and rugged month. There is an old proverb still used by the English and Scotch rustics, which represents March as borrowing three days from April.

A RUNAWAY ENGINE.

A Bad Piece of Work on the Part of An Engineer.

From the Washington (Ind.) Democrat.

When at Saline City, north of Worthington, the engineer of Mr. Stinson's train noticed a freight a short distance ahead trying to back onto a sidetrack. The brakeman on the freight lost his head and threw the ponderous freight on the same track with the passenger train. The engineer of the passenger train saw that a collision was imminent. He instantly reversed his engine, and with his fireman jumped from the engine. The train stopped and the freight barely struck it. But the passenger train did not stand still very long; being reversed and no brake on, it started

backward immediately. The engineer and fireman could not catch up with their engine. The farther it went the faster it got. It was a runaway train, and was dashing toward Terre Haute at the rate of fifteen miles an hour before Conductor Stinson, who was in the last car, realized the terrible situation. He immediately started for the engine, clambering through the baggage car and over the tender. It was a dangerous trip, as the cars in their swift motion backward were rocking to and fro so that he could hardly keep on his feet, even by holding to objects. He finally reached the runaway engine and it was the work of but an instant till it was under control. The passengers were wild with excitement, expecting to be dashed to death every instant. When Lew came back from his perilous trip everyone voted him a pass to the happy hunting-grounds for his brave act.

The Shadows Begin to Lengthen.

A Boston correspondent of the *Pittsburg Dispatch* thus writes of Ben Butler: "A tottering old man, whose very breadth of fame seemed a burden to him, and whose scant white locks escaped from a black silk skull cap, attracted a good deal of attention on board the Fall River Line steamer Plymouth of a few nights ago. In spite of his feebleness, which was shown in his reliance upon the arms of his trusty colored man and a friend, one on each side, whenever he left his state-room, and in spite of his evident desire to pass unknown, everybody recognized him and many insisted upon shaking him by the hand. There are certain strongly marked features about General B. F. Butler that make him one of the easiest of our public men to identify. But I was not prepared to see such a shaky ruin of a man whose physical vigor was as remarkable almost as his mental strength in the campaign of 1884. While his books, his speeches and his combats in court show that he has lost none of his aggressiveness and robust intellectuality, it is plain that physical weakness will prevent the doughty victor of New Orleans from indulging in such violent pastimes as a presidential canvass.

Venetian Youth.

The Venetian youths, like their cousins in Rome, are fond of dogs, and the uglier and more forbidding the dog so much the more it seems to be admired. This has a very odd result. The gentlemen wear their boots long in the sole and curved upward, a mode which does not improve their personal appearance. When very exquisite indeed, they further attire themselves in tall silk hats, lemon colored kid gloves and collars that rise almost to their lips. Then, with a dapper cane and a poodle shaven so brutally clean that no lock of wool is left upon it, save at the tip of its tail, the gentleman considers himself completed for promenade. Up and down he goes, bowing zealously to the right hand and the left, ever and anon stopping to caress the tips of the fingers of a lady, and ever and anon pausing to unwind the chain of his poodle from his elegant legs. He is an expert at expletives; but the poodle is used to them, and bears without one whine of objection all the abuse it excites.—All the Year Round.

A Mother's Duty and Children's Teeth.

Ignorance of the law does not excuse the violator of the law, and if it be criminal for a mother not to know that scarlet fever and small pox are contagious, that arsenic and corrosive sublimate and Paris green are poisonous, it is little short of criminal in parents to neglect requiring of their children so important a duty as proper attention to the teeth. As at no other time of life can a little watchfulness and advice be so opportunely bestowed, and were this care given it would in a few years be comparatively rare to find a person of mature age with a missing tooth or teeth. While millions of artificial teeth yearly manufactured in this and other countries would be almost entirely uncalled for as artificial restoration of dental organs by plates would be mostly confined to replacing teeth lost by accident.—B. C. Cornwell, D. D. S., in Philadelphia Press.

Cyclone and Tornado.

A cyclone, properly speaking, is a storm covering a vast extent of country—some are one or two thousand miles in diameter—and having a system of winds which really blow spirally round and gradually in toward the center of the storm, although, owing to the great extent of the storm, the wind at any particular place seems to be blowing straight ahead.

Near and around the center, and especially ahead of it, for the whole storm advances generally toward the east or northeast, rain falls in greater or less quantities. At the center the air is lightest, or the pressure shown by the barometer is least, and that is the reason the winds are all drawn in that direction. The spiral motion arises from the effects of the rotation of the earth. Almost every storm that we have, except summer thunder showers, is a cyclonic storm.

A tornado is a fierce whirlwind whose path is generally only a few rods wide, although it may travel for many miles, destroying everything in its way. A black, funnel shaped cloud is always a feature of the tornado. This funnel is formed by condensed vapor and clouds of dust and debris in the very core of the whirlwind, and wherever it passes nothing but the solid ground can withstand it.—Youth's Companion.

Old papers for sale at this office.

AMUSEMENTS.

Remeng.

One of the very best entertainments of the season has been provided by the band boys, and for this reason it should have a splendid patronage. Again, every dollar made by the entertainment is to go to pay for uniforms, and this is something Sedalia is interested in. The military band will be the most handsomely equipped organization of the kind in the state, and will be a pride to the Queen City. At the opera house March 2.

"Tangled Up."

This comedy is one of the sprightliest attractions of the season. It is a musical treat as well as a mirthful play. The company is high-class, and patrons of Wood's will make a pleasant evening of Saturday night if they witness the tangling up of "Tangled Up."

W. J. Letts has the reputation of selling groceries cheaper than any other man in East Sedalia. Try him once and see if such is not the case.

Born and Died on the Same Day.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"Born and died on the same day" was true of the following conspicuous men: Shakespeare was born April 23, 1564, and died April 23, 1616. Raphael Segio d'Urbino, the great artist, was born on Good Friday, 1484, died on Good Friday, 1520, aged 37. Good Friday is a movable feast, so the day of the month may not have been the same. Sir Thomas Browne, author of "Religio Medici," was

born October 19, 1605, and died October 19, 1682. Timothy Swan, composer, was born July 23, 1758, died July 23, 1812. St. John of God, one of the most eminent of Portuguese saints, was born March 8, 1495, died March 8, 1550. John Sobieski, king of Poland, who delivered Vienna from the Turks, was born June 17, 1629, died June 17, 1696.

No Man Can Find It.

From the New York Press.

Bachelor—You married a rich woman and yet you never have a cent.

Benedick—She supplies all my needs, but she won't give me any spending money.

Bachelor—Why don't you get up in the night and go through her pocket?

Benedick—I did that once, but I could not find her pocket.

It Was in the Air.

From the London Fun.

(Mr. Robinson, who has tarried too long at a wine supper, finds his wife in a high state of nervousness, awaiting his return.)—Mrs. R.—Here I've been waiting and rocking in this chair until my head swims around like a top.

Mr. R.—Jess so where I've been; it's in the atmosphere.

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P. A. Congour is prepared to do painting, graining, paper hanging and sign writing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Leave orders at Ed. Quilty's tailor-shop, upstairs, 207 Ohio street.

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AMUSEMENTS.

WOOD'S OPERA HOUSE.

ONE NIGHT ONLY.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5,

"TANGLED UP!"

—A HURRAH OF JOLLITY.

The comedy will be preceded by Alfred Collier's one act opera, entitled *Charity Begins at Home*. In the comedy Little Mortimer will introduce her famous Serpentine Dance—the latest sensation.

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SOUTHBOUND. MAIN LINE.

Arrive. Leave.

No. 1, Texas Express, 5:45 p. m. 6:15 p. m.

No. 3, " " 8:55 a. m. 9:15 a. m.

NORTHBOUND. MAIN LINE.

Arrive. Leave.

No. 2, Texas Express, 8:15 a. m. 10:40 a. m.

No. 4, Chicago Exp's, 5:50 p. m. 6:10 p. m.

Sedalia, Warsaw and Southern.

NORTH BOUND. Arrives.

No. 200, Accommodation, 9:45 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND. Leaves.

No. 199, Accommodation, 4:15 p. m.

Missouri Pacific R'y.

MAIN LINE. WESTBOUND.

Arrive. Leave.

No. 1 Day Express, 3:25 p. m. 3:35 p. m.

No. 3 Night Express, 3:15 a. m. 3:25 a. m.

No. 5 Local Pass'g'r, 3:15 p. m. 3:40 p. m.

No. 7 Fast Mail, 7:55 a. m. 8:00 a. m.

No. 9 Texas Express, 4:55 a. m.

No. 7 does not carry passengers.

MAIN LINE. EASTBOUND.

Arrive. Leave.

No. 2 Day Express, 12:35 p. m. 12:40 p. m.

No. 4 Night Exp'r, 11:55 p. m. 12:01 a. m.

No. 6 Local Pass'g'r, 10:40 a. m. 10:45 a. m.

No. 8 Night Exp'r, 12:40 a. m. 12:45 a. m.

Lexington Branch.

WESTBOUND.

Arrive. Leave.

No. 193 Colorado Exp's, 5:05 a. m.

No. 191 Local Pass'g'r, 3:45 p. m.

No. 197 Local Freight, 10:55 a. m.

EASTBOUND.

Arrive. Leave.

No. 192 St. Louis Exp's, 10:30 a. m.

No. 194 Local Passenger, 10:30 p. m.

No. 195 Local Freight, 3:00 p. m.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

Sing banners and cannon and roll of drum! The shouting of men and the marshalling! Lo! cannon to cannon and earth struck dumb! Oh, battle, in song, is a glorious thing!

Oh, glorious day riding down to the fight! Oh, glorious battle in story and song! Oh, godlike man to die for the right! Oh, manlike God to revenge the wrong!

Yes, riding to battle, on battle day— Why a soldier is something more than a king! But after the battle? The riding away? Ah, the riding away is another thing! —Joaquin Miller in Seattle Post Intelligencer.

"AB" BECAME A HERO.

Mr. Abithar Achish Higgins was in a very bad humor. A deep scowl had settled on his sunburned face, and as he sat on a stump by the bridge path he dug his heels into the stony soil and uttered maledictions on the world in general.

Abithar Achish Higgins was evidently waiting for some one who was not on time. Abithar Achish was the Scriptural name bestowed upon a tall, ungainly youth of twenty summers by a mother who was deeply religious, and was taken haphazard from the good book, just like all the names for the Higgins progeny. And Abithar Achish's mother always called him by his full name. But she was the only one who did. Everybody else called him Ab.

"Ab Higgins, yer a darn fool fer stayin here," said the youth to himself as his heels dug very viciously into the soil. "Why don't yer get outen hyar an see ther world? Yer fit fer sumthin better than livin ar dyin in these mountings like yer par did, an never a knowin nothin. If yer git outen hyar yer kin make er fortun', an thet's sumthin yer can't make hyar no more'n yer kin keep outen ther clutches o' ther revenoos when yer make a little whisky. B'gosh, Ab, why don't yer start terday?"

Ab answered his own question by assuming a standing position and kicking huge chunks from the decayed stump that had served him as a seat.

"I reckon Meliss ain't comin," said Ab, after kicking at the stump for a time, "an I reckon I'll go home an tell mam as how I'm goin ter Saint Looney fer ter make a fortun'."

Ab turned slowly and began walking up the bridge path. He had taken scarce half a dozen steps, when a soft voice issued from the bushes and hailed him: "Oh, Ab, what a silly thing yer gittin ter be!"

Ab stopped and a broad smile spread over his homely face as he turned and saw a girl step into the bridge path.

"I've been hidin in ther bushes fer a half'n hour," said the girl, "an I heerd what yer said about goin ter Saint Looney an makin yer fortun'. Air yer gittin too good fer Barker's Clearin?"

"Wot yer wanten teaze a feller fer, Meliss?" said Ab in a deprecating tone as he and the girl sat down in the shade and clasped hands lovingly.

Melissa Rankin was pretty, despite the ungainly bonnet that surrounded her face and homespun dress that ill fitted her form. Her father was "in jail" at Jefferson City for the crime of being caught in the act of illicit distilling, and she and her mother lived alone in a cabin that was perched upon the bank of the rushing mountain brook that furnished the power for the rude mill that was the pride of Barker's Clearing.

Ab and Melissa had been "sparkin" for two years, and it was evident to the whole clearing that there would be a wedding as soon as Ab was old enough to go to the county seat and blushingly assert that he was twenty-one.

The leaves of the scrub oaks were fast turning brown in the autumn winds and blowing hither and thither on the breezes. Melissa had noticed a change in her Ab of late. Not that he appeared less affectionate than of old, but that he seemed preoccupied and discontented with his surroundings. The change had begun soon after Mr. Goss had left Barker's Clearing. Goss was a young law student from St. Louis, and he spent the summer at the clearing fishing and hunting. During his stay Ab was his constant companion. As the two idled away many a summer afternoon in the shade on the mountain side Goss poured into the ears of the listening Abithar the myths and legends of ancient days, and told of the great world that lay beyond the rugged Ozarks that had heretofore seemed to Abithar to be the utmost bounds of the earth.

"Come to St. Louis, Ab, and I'll make a rich man of you," were Goss's parting words, as he left the clearing to return to his home in the city.

The words had been spoken in jest, but Abithar cherished them in his heart, and as the days passed he became more and more convinced that out in the world was wealth and fame for him as well as for others.

Ab and Melissa sat and talked as the afternoon waned. Melissa strived to persuade Ab that he would better remain where he was and not attempt to battle with the great outside world.

"Stay right hyar, Ab," said Melissa. "W'y can't yer be content like yer pap wuz? He wuz born right hyar at Barker's Clearin, an at Barker's Clearin he died. Ye ain't no better'n yer pap, air ye?"

"What is there hyar fer a man to do, Melissa? Ef I stay hyar I'll never 'mount ter nothin, but ef I go out an see the world maybe I kin get rich. Maybe I can get ter be what Mr. Goss said wuz er hero—one o' them fellers like Apoller, or like ther man as hung hisself on them Ostrian spears ter save his country. I kain't do ef I stay hyar. Ef I don't git out o' hyar I'll never be wuth shucks."

"But what'll become of me, Ab, ef yer go 'way?" asked Melissa in a tearful voice.

"When I get ter be one o' them rich heroes I'll come back arter yer, Melissa," said Ab, as he tightened his clasp about her waist and kissed her cheek.

"You'll forgit me when yer get outen hyar, Ab," and the girl's sobs shook her slender frame.

"I won't nuther," said Ab stubbornly. "Yes, yer will, Ab. I know yer too well. Zeke Bigler went to Saint Looney,

an he never cum back an married Liz Bullock, though he promised her he would. An you'll do jest like Zeke did."

"I won't do like Zeke did," said Ab. "I'll cum back an get her when I'm rich, an I'll take yer to Saint Looney with me."

But Ab's eloquence failed to convince the girl. The sun sank slowly behind Bald Knob, and the evening shadows began to gather. A black and heavy cloud began to rise in the south, and muttering thunder reached the ears of the lovers. An autumn rain was coming, and the lovers kissed each other good night and separated.

Melissa walked slowly down the mountain side to her home on the banks of the rushing brook. Ab lived farther up the valley, and as he trudged homeward visions of the fame and fortune that awaited him in the great outside world flitted before him. Unconsciously the tall, ungainly boy straightened his stooping shoulders and brushed back the straggling hair that fell over his brow.

"I'll do it," said Ab aloud; "I'll do it, an when I get a fortun' I'll cum back an marry Melliss an' take her'n mam with me."

The raindrops began pattering on the fallen leaves as Ab entered his mother's cabin. The expression on the boy's face was not strange to his mother. She had often noticed it since Goss had left the clearing.

"Still thinkin o' goin ter Saint Looney, air ye?" she asked as her son entered.

"Yes, an I'm goin ter start next Monday, mam."

"Wall, ef yer sot on goin I reckon yer'll go," was the mother's philosophic remark, and the Higgins family sat down to the frugal supper of corn pone and bacon.

The storm increased in fury, and when the Higgins family was ready to retire it was raging with unparalleled fury. The wind howled with demoniacal glee and the rain fell in sheets. Ab opened the door to look out, but a blinding flash of lightning frightened him a the driving rain forced him back.

"Dead run'll be a yer fore mornin'," muttered Ab, as he fastened the door.

Dead run was the stream that flowed past the Rankin cabin. Years before the run had overflowed its banks during a heavy storm and had carried death and destruction before it.

"I hope it won't storm this way fer long," murmured Ab, as he began to slowly disrobe. As he threw his patched jacket on the floor a sullen roar greeted his ear. The boy's face turned pale, for he knew only too well what that roar meant. Could he get to Melissa's home before the raging waters struck it?

There was no time to don the tattered jacket. Calling to his mother, the boy disappeared in the darkness. Down the path toward Melissa's cabin he rushed at full speed. The overhanging branches swept and scratched his face. The loose stones cut his bare feet, and the cruel roots grasped and hindered him in his flight. On, on he fled, and love and fear lent speed to his feet. Down the mountain side he stumbled and rolled. No fear of personal safety entered his mind. His only thought was for the safety of the girl he loved.

Would he reach her in time? On he ran. Another minute would find him at the cabin, but the flood was close behind him. Half staggering, half running, he fell against the cabin door and it yielded. Melissa and her mother were huddled near the fireplace, seemingly paralyzed with terror.

"Run fer yer life!" shrieked Ab, as he grasped Melissa in his strong arms and rushed out of the door.

Too late; the foaming flood seized him and forced him from his feet, but he never loosened his hold upon the girl. The muddy water flung him against trees and rocks as it hurled him downward. The sharp rocks cut his hands and face cruelly, the trees borne along by the flood beat and bruised his body and sought to tear Melissa from his grasp, but in vain.

The boy clung to his precious burden with the strength of despair. Down the valley the two were carried by the awful flood. On and on they were carried out into the lowlands. A friendly eddy carried them to one side, and Ab seized an overhanging limb and dragged himself and the fainting girl to safety.

Then Ab lapsed into insensibility. When morning dawned anxious searchers found Melissa striving to revive her lover. The cruel flood had dealt hard with the boy. One arm lay limp and helpless at his side. One leg had been crushed between two logs, and another had cut a cruel gash in his head.

Rough but kindly hands made the sufferer more comfortable, and in a brief time he opened his eyes. As Ab's face fell upon the face of the girl he had saved, a smile lit up his blood stained face and his uninjured hand crept slowly into hers.

"I ain't a-goin ter Saint Looney, Melissa," he whispered. "Don't cry that air way; I ain't hurt much. I saved yer, didn't I, Melissa? Yer'd a died ef it hadn't been fer me."

The effort was too much and he fell back speechless. Restoratives were again administered, and at last the boy revived sufficiently to say:

"I—I—can't never be a hero like Mr. G—Goss told erbout. I—I—can't go ter Saint Looney now, an I can't never be a hero like that feller ez fell outen them Ostrian spears. It wa'n't nateral as I should be a hero. Kiss me, Melissa, I'm goin. Kiss me, M'—"

Abithar's head dropped and his eyes closed. He never spoke again.

Poor boy. His name will not go down in history like that of Arnold Winkler. But in his humble way he was as true a hero as the Swiss who opened the Austrian ranks at the forfeit of his life and saved his country.—Will M. Maupin in Omaha World-Herald.

A Long Headed Lover.

Friend—I can't help wondering why a man on your small salary should give his affianced a cluster diamond engagement ring.

Mr. Smarttchapp—That's so she won't slip it off and leave it up stairs when the other fellows call.—Good News.

The

Sedalia Democrat.

Evening and Weekly.

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Bank also open Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 o'clock, to receive deposits only.

POLITICAL.

For Mayor.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce E. W. Stevens as a candidate for the office of mayor of the city of Sedalia, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election.

For City Marshal.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce John Hyatt as a candidate for marshal of the city of Sedalia, subject to the action of the democratic party.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce John DeLong as a candidate for marshal of the city of Sedalia, subject to the action of the democratic primary election.

For City Collector.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce V. P. Hart as a candidate for the office of city collector, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election.

For Recorder.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce B. Rauck as a candidate for the office of city recorder, subject to the action of the democratic primary election.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce J. A. Halsted as a candidate for re-election to the office of city recorder, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election.

For Councilman.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce W. H. Paris as a candidate for councilman from the third ward, subject to the action of the democratic primary election.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce Clem Honk up as a candidate for re-election to the office of Councilman from the First ward, subject to the action of the democratic primary election.

The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce R. F. Dean as a candidate for councilman in the Fourth ward, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election.

THE LE GRANDE HOTEL.

The Handsomest Hostelry in Sedalia

—Opened to the Public To-day.

The Hotel Le Grande, situated at the northeast corner of Fourth and Lamine streets, was thrown open to the public to-day.

For several weeks past Mr. J. T. Davies, the proprietor, has been busily engaged superintending the preparations for this event.

The result is that Sedalia can now congratulate herself upon having added to her hotels what is perhaps the handsomest hostelry in Central Missouri.

The Le Grande, which is most admirably located for comfort and convenience, has been thoroughly refitted, and stands to-day a model of beauty and neatness.

The business office may be entered from either Lamine or Fourth street, is commodious and handsomely furnished.

The suite of rooms on the second floor is very attractive. Every room is charmingly papered and supplied with brand new furniture, sitting and rocking chairs, tables, mirrors, lovely carpets, downy beds, and illuminated with incandescent lights.

The parlor, in which stands an upright piano, is beautifully furnished and is located in the southwest corner of the second floor.

The rooms on the third and last floor are furnished and arranged in the same manner as those already named. Here may be found also commodious hot and cold bath rooms.

The dining-room is in keeping with the remainder of the hotel, while the sample-room is large and convenient.

The halls and stairways are beautifully carpeted.

The proprietor will not have any bar-room attached to his hotel.

Mr. Davies is certainly the right man in the right place. Pleasant, energetic and accommodating, he is sure to win, especially in view of the fact that he will be so ably assisted by his accomplished wife.

An Expensive Luxury.

Charles Shelley Hughes, who struck Sedalia something less than a year ago, has proved himself a decidedly expensive luxury. According to the figures in Circuit Clerk Fowler's office, he was confined in the county jail just 217 days. His board bill during this time amounted to \$105.50. Other items added to this runs the whole bill up to \$126.70, which the county of Pettis has to pay.

Will be an Abbey.

NEVADA, Mo., March 1.—Final arrangements were perfected yesterday by which the large structure erected here three years ago by the

Christian church denomination for a university, passed into the hands of the Catholic church, who will convert it into an abbey. Father Ignatius Conrod, of St. Joseph, Mo., the head of the order of priests of St. Benedict, of this state, will be at the head of the institution. Two more large wings will at one be added to this already large building, and it will be made ready at once for opening its doors to the public by September 1. Father Conrod states that he expects a membership of at least 600.

EMMET ANNIVERSARY.

Annual Banquet of the Irish-American Club.

The 114th anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet, Ireland's greatest martyr, will be celebrated at Hurley's hall to-night, by the Irish-American club of this city.

The program for the exercises is one of the neatest ever gotten up in the city and is as follows:

Address of Welcome—Edward Hurley.

Piano Solo—Miss Maggie Lafferty.

Song—Miss Julia Sullivan.

Piano Solo—Miss Mary Doble.

The Day We Celebrate—Dr. S. K. Crawford.

Song—J. D. McCarty.

Recitation—Mrs. Neil O'Gara.

Piano Solo—Miss Etta Hurley.

Our Adopted Country—D. E. Kennedy.

Recitation—Miss Mamie Kinney.

Duet—The Misses Doble.

The Irish Soldier—Rev. Dr. Edmonson.

Song—Miss Laura O'Connor.

Piano Solo—Miss Kate Cassidy.

Ireland's Future—Jno. Cashman.

Duet—Mrs. M. McGinley and Miss Burns.

Recitation—Miss M. K. O'Brien.

Sedalia—Chas. Carroll.

Piano Solo—Miss Mamie Kinney.

Recitation—Mrs. Ed. Burrows.

Song—Miss Kittie Allen.

Piano Solo—Miss Maggie Lafferty.

The Ladies—J. D. Gibbs.

Song—Miss Julia Sullivan.

Our Invited Guests—Geo. Longan.

Piano Solo—Miss Dollie O'Connor.

Our Departed Friends—Wm. Carran.

BOTH MAB.

Congressmen Heard and Bland Down on the Scheme.

The Washington correspondence of the Kansas City Journal says:

"Representatives Bland and Heard, of Missouri, are very indignant at Phelps's plan for reapportionment of the state, in placing them in one and the same district. Mr. Heard remarked sarcastically to-day: 'If they don't want us let them raise a man in our district against us.' It is believed to be a scheme to send Phelps and Dulaney to congress by those on the inside."

Twenty Thousand People Starving.

LONDON, Mar. 1.—Famine prevails in Northern Hungary and 20,000 inhabitants of the county of Arva are in a state of distress equalling that prevalent in Russia.

Reciprocity With France.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The secretary of state has received official notice of a definite agreement for the establishment of a commercial reciprocity treaty between France and the United States.

A Patriotic Sacrifice.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Patriotic Citizen—Well, all the preliminaries seem to be arranged. Our combination now controls absolutely the price of bread all over the country. When shall we put the screws on? Might just as well raise the price a cent a pound to-morrow. Every day counts.

Second Patriot—No; better wait until day after to-morrow.

"What for?"

"Well, you see to-morrow we have to go and sit with the prominent citizens on the platform at the Union League club's patriotic meeting."

The Modern View.

From the New York Times.

The most conservative of opinions in the matter is to the effect that women have a sphere of usefulness after marriage in upholding the home. If it is possible to uphold the home better by writing articles for magazines, singing in a church choir or conducting a class in elocution than by making shirts and darning stockings it seems the height of folly to urge that so doing detracts from woman's womanliness or man's manliness. Most husbands are proud, rather than ashamed, that their wives render practical assistance in the sailing of the family ship.

SHOP AND RAIL.

A CURRENT HISTORY OF THE RAILROAD WORLD.

What Men Are Doing and Saying and Companies Planning and Executing.

The great bridge over the Mississippi at Memphis will be opened for traffic about May 1. The spans are completed, with the exception of about 500 feet on the Tennessee side.

The use of gas for illuminating palace cars is becoming popular in Argentina. The Central railroad has just received permission to put a system of gas-lighting into their cars.

The "Old Man" Coming West.

Jay Gould will arrive in St. Louis on the Vandalia train which is due at the union depot at 7:30 this evening. He will not stop over, but will depart at once on a special train over the Iron Mountain road. As usual, the local officials only know that Mr. Gould is going south. They do not know how far the special will run beyond St. Louis before it will side-track for the night or whether the train will continue straight on through the night, although this is not Mr. Gould's usual plan, which is to lay over at some quiet place, traveling only in the day time.

He has been sick for several days at his home in New York but finally gained the consent of his physician Dr. Munn to make the trip. His daughter, Helen, and Dr. Munn accompany him.

THE INTERCONTINENTAL ROAD.

Progress of the Surveying Party in South and Central America.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald writes as follows to his paper concerning the Intercontinental railway, now under survey. He neglects, however, to state one thing which has been suspiciously absent from all published accounts of the progress of this political railroad scheme, and that is, who are the railroad capitalists and managers who are to put their efforts and money into the project. Moreover, here's the latest description of the "progress of the work."

The line when completed will give a continuous railroad journey from any city in the United States to almost any point of prominence in South America. The idea is to run the trunk line from Mexico City to the northern terminus of the Argentine railroad system, a distance of more than 5,000 miles. When it is completed one will be able to take a continuous journey from New York to Buenos Ayres, a distance, in round numbers, of something like 10,000 miles. The general elevation will be from a mile to a mile and a half above the sea, and at some points it will be one of the highest railroads in the world. Of the 4,900 miles from the southern terminus of the Mexican system to the northern terminus of the Argentine railways, only 230 miles of road are already constructed, but private lines which can be used in the system are under construction and surveyed to the extent of 1,800 miles, leaving less than 2,900 to be located and built. From this main line the project is to run branch lines off to Venezuela, and there will be other branch lines, so that the whole of the vast resources of the South American continent will be opened up. The engineers can survey 2,000 miles a year, and at this rate the whole road can be surveyed in a year and a half.

The South American countries through which the international line is being surveyed are rich in resources, though very poor in railroads. Chili and Peru have the longest lines, Peru having 1,625 miles of road and Chili 1,700 miles, of which 670 miles belong to the state. Ecuador, where the two South American parties have done the most of their surveying, has only fifty miles of railway, and its roads are bridle paths, and the chief carrying trade is on steamers and mules. Brazil has 5,000 miles of railway and something like 3,000 miles under construction, and Columbia, where the Shunk party is now, though it is naturally one of the richest countries in the world, has only 218 miles of railroad. It has a population little less than that of New York state, and its capital, Bogota, toward which Mr. Shunk is now moving with his surveying party, is 9,000 feet above the sea.

The second South American party is now moving into Peru, and it will soon be in the mineral regions of that country. It started at Quito, the capital of Ecuador, on June 3, and in five months completed 570 miles of surveying, and on October 31, 1891, it was at the boundary of Peru, and within a few months it must reach Cerro de Pasco. It will be here, in the very

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" " " " 50c " 20c.

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" " Flannel Shirts, 20c.

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midst of the Peruvian silver regions, that the road, if built, will cause a great development in mining.

This South American line, which will run from the Isthmus of Panama through Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Chili to the Argentine system, runs mainly on the plateau of the Andes mountains. The Andes are, during part of the distance, in three almost parallel ranges with broken plateaus between them, and it is between two western ranges that the road is now being surveyed.

What's the Matter With Illinois?

From the New York World.

In the next electoral college Illinois will have 24 votes. Added to Wisconsin's 12 these just equal the vote of New York. With Iowa's 13 they would make one vote in excess of New York's.

As with Iowa and Wisconsin, Kansas and Nebraska, the republican hold on Illinois has been gradually weakening. Grant had an actual majority of 56,884 in 1872. Harrison's plurality of 22,195 was only 500 in excess of the prohibition vote, and with the democratic and the labor vote added the republican candidate was in a minority of 6,500 in 1888.

In 1890 the democrats elected the state treasurer by a plurality of 9,847. The legislative candidates pledged to the support of General Palmer for senator had a majority of 30,000. The congressional delegation was reversed from seven democrats to thirteen republicans to fourteen democrats to six republicans, and the democratic candidates had an aggregate majority of 31,000.

The victory of 1890 was a sweeping and a significant one for the democrats. While it did not show that the state is to be counted on for the party in a presidential year, it does indicate that under the most favorable circumstances the Democrats would have a hopeful fighting chance there in November.

Those circumstances are of course the nomination of Senator Palmer by the Chicago convention, with a young, vigorous and popular democrat for second place. It now seems likely that Senator Palmer's name will be presented by his state, and that he may have a considerable support.

Illinois thus becomes a state with interesting possibilities and perhaps of increased importance in the coming struggle. Chicago has shown on two recent occasions that the seat of the new empire of the west is not to be lightly reckoned with when questions involving all the union of forty-four states are under consideration.

PERSONALS.

Hon. W. J. Stone arrived at noon from the west.

Detective F. K. Tutt came in from Kansas City at noon.

Col. Sheldon, superintendent of telegraph, came in at noon.

Col. Pace, a prominent business man and politician, of Butler, is in the city.

James F. Glass, who has been visiting in Sedalia several days, returned to Parsons to-day.

Miss Belle Hubbard, who has been seriously ill for several days, is reported as improving.

Mrs. M. E. Hutcherson, the fashionable milliner, left for St. Louis at noon to lay in her spring stock of goods.

J. W. DeForest, representing a St. Louis wholesale house, with headquarters at Boonville, was in Sedalia this morning.

Harry Brewster, a prominent young business man of Boonville, passed through Sedalia this morning, en route to Joplin.

Cashier J. C. Thompson, of the First National bank, left yesterday for Cincinnati, and will be absent until the latter part of the week.

Rev. L. Kohlman, pastor of the German Evangelical church, accompanied by his wife, came in from the north this morning.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons, of Kansas City, came in at noon and is visiting the family of Ollie Fowler, chief clerk for Master Mechanic Weller.

Rev. A. Machette, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist church, left this morning for Boonville to visit his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Edgar.

Col. Cell Harvey, who is known far and wide as a veteran traveling man for a St. Louis grocery house, passed through Sedalia this morning on his way from Boonville, south.

A. G. Knaus, a member of the staff of Secretary Gray in the senate, passed through Sedalia this morning on his way from Fayette to Jefferson City.

Dinner at Le Grande.

A member of the DEMOCRAT staff had the pleasure of dining at Hotel Le Grande to-day. Quite a large company were gathered in the beautiful dining-room.

The bill of fare was first class and the table service excellent. The dishes and cutlery shown bright and new and the table service was all that could be desired.

Mr. Davies and wife certainly understand how to cater to the public appetite.

Liquors for family use, 115 W. Main, Frank Kruger.

Notice.
ST. OLIVER COMMANDERY NO. 11 K. T. will hold a regular convocation this Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting Sir Knights are courteously invited to attend.
By order of H. G. CLARK, E. G. ATTEM.
F. H. WILSON, Recorder.

The Tin Can Trick.

Some mischievous person tied a tin can to the tail of a dog near the union depot at noon to-day. A minute afterwards the frightened animal was seen flying south on Ohio street, looking neither to the right nor left, but attending strictly to business. If the metallic ornament hasn't come loose from the canine's rear appendage, he must be somewhere in the Osage Hills by this time.

Ed. Quirk, Tailor.

Cleaning, repairing, etc., promptly and cheaply done. 207 Ohio st., over Johnson's clothing house.

Chevy Eaton.

National convention of labor organizations at St. Louis, Mo. Tickets sold February 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23. Good for return to and including March 10, 1892. A rate of one fare for the round trip.

H. L. BERRY, Ticket Agent.

The Best in the City.

The People's restaurant, run by Messrs. Marsh and Reid, at 117 West Main street, have already the reputation of serving one of the best meals in the city. They run a lunch counter in connection with their restaurant, and can get you up a short order in a very little time.

The People's restaurant will endeavor to please all its customers, as well as to serve meals, as they keep a fine assortment of cakes, candies and cigars.

Dr. J. H. Cody, oculist and aurist. Practice limited to diseases and surgery of the eye and ear and the removing of superfluous hair and facial blemishes. Spectacles adjusted. Office 313 Ohio street, Sedalia, Mo.

The Red Flag.

Miss Belle Bohon, at 1405 Osage street, is quite sick with scarlet fever, and the red flag has been hung out.

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Fresh Goods

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